

EARLY SNOWFALL MAY TOTAL UP TO 10 INCHES

Push For President Romney

Governor Not Involved In Drive ... Yet

By AL SANDNER
DETROIT (AP)—While Gov. George Romney refuses to look beyond next Tuesday's election—and discourages others from doing so, plans are afoot to start a drive for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination on his behalf. The Associated Press has learned.

And Romney and his political advisers are awaiting the country's reaction to his expected victory before making any plans or taking any concrete steps, sources close to the governor say.

"We will have to wait and see the size of his win and the prominence of his position—the kind of call he gets from citizens and national party leaders before we do anything new," one source said.

"The situation that draws men into the national arena has not occurred yet," he added.

As for citizen support, the Romney for President clubs that collapsed when Romney was elected to encourage them in 1964 are about to try again.

George A. Zimmerman, a Dallas computer manufacturer who organized and headed the group of dedicated amateurs two years ago, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that he "will make an announcement shortly."

ENTHUSIASTIC
He declined to say what the announcement would be or when it would be made, but added:

"I'm still an enthusiast for Mr. Romney, and I expect to be active again on his behalf... we were losers before, but hope to have more widespread grass roots supports this time."

The organization claimed chapters in 20 states.

Zimmerman said he has had no recent contact with Romney or his staff, although he has kept track of Michigan politics and Romney's activities through "mutual friends."

While not ruling out the possibility of a 1968 presidential drive, sources close to the governor insist that Romney "is really doing what he keeps telling the press he's doing: concentrating on this year's election."

Observers expect Romney to take off running toward 1968 in his nationally televised interview on "Meet the Press," scheduled for the Sunday following the election.

His role in a December meeting of the National Governors' Conference at White Sulphur (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



NEIGHBORS HELP WIDOW: Farmers and their trucks full of shelled corn from the farm of the late Don Marsh of Madron Lake road, Buchanan, wait outside the Buchanan Co-op elevator and dryer yesterday afternoon. Over 100 farmers from the Buchanan area got together yesterday with 25 combines and 45 trucks to harvest 375 acres of corn for Marsh's family. Around 245 acres were completed. Marsh was killed three weeks ago when the hydraulic lift on his combine fell on him while working for a neighbor. (Staff photo)

WIND CHANGES, AND... Vicious Desert Fires Kill 14 In California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—As a veteran firefighter—sobering in recollection and grimacing in pain—described how 10 of his men were killed, disaster struck again.

Four young Marines perished Wednesday fighting one of many brush fires kindled in low

humidity and driven by seasonal searing desert winds. The blazes were scattered across a 100-mile swath of Southern California.

Tuesday, 10 U.S. Forest Service men—specialists in attacking the most vicious fires—died in another inferno.

A sudden wall of flame killed them and left another, Pfc. Harry C. Terrazas of Austin, Tex., in critical condition.

300 MEN

Three hundred men controlled the fire, one of several which scorched 5,000 acres of harsh, brown land on the base.

Twenty-five miles northwest of Los Angeles, near Sylmar and Pacoima, the 2,100-acre blaze that killed the Forest Service crew was contained. In Ventura County, and in the nearby Santa Susana Mountains, fire fighters had the upper hand over smaller fires.

For two days temperatures had been near or above 100 degrees—the hottest in the nation and a local record for November.

From his hospital bed the leader of the Forest Service group, George King, 32, described through blistered lips the loss of 10 of his men near Pacoima Reservoir. Fifteen others from the El Cerrito Hot Shots were burned, 12 seriously.

"We called ourselves the Green Berets because we liked to think we were a little better than any other hot shots," said King.

"We were making headway. Then the wind suddenly stopped. Twenty seconds of stillness.

"Then it became a hill of hell. It happened so fast. The fire was on top of us. I saw it coming.

"I yelled 'Move out! Move' (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



ELITE FIREFIGHTERS HIT BY DEATH: Speaking through blistered lips, Gordon King, superintendent of the El Cerrito Hotshots, Wednesday describes how his elite group of firefighters was trapped Monday by a sudden shift of wind while fighting a brush fire near Sylmar, Calif. Ten of the men lost their lives. Another 15 were burned, some critically. With King is Mrs. Myrtle Spencer, chief nurse of the burns ward at Los Angeles County General Hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Some Berrien Schools Close

Too Soon For Winter Tires, Many Area Drivers Felt

Hazardous driving warnings remained posted for all of southwestern Michigan through today, as the Weather Bureau predicted an accumulation of 8 to 10 inches of snow here by late this afternoon.

Another four inches was forecast during the day today, on top of three to five inches of wet, slippery snow that produced a king-sized traffic snarl through most of the area early this morning.

A number of schools in Berrien county were closed today because of the hazardous road conditions. Blocked roads and streets were commonplace during the morning traffic rush hours.

Gale winds that fanned the snow into drifts 10 to 14 inches high in places bit from 30 to 55 miles an hour during the night.

POWER OUT

The strong winds also were blamed for knocking out electrical power in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, New Buffalo and in various small sections over the area. Tree limbs fell across power lines in some cases, according to an Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. spokesman, and in other wires were blown together by the wind, causing short circuits.

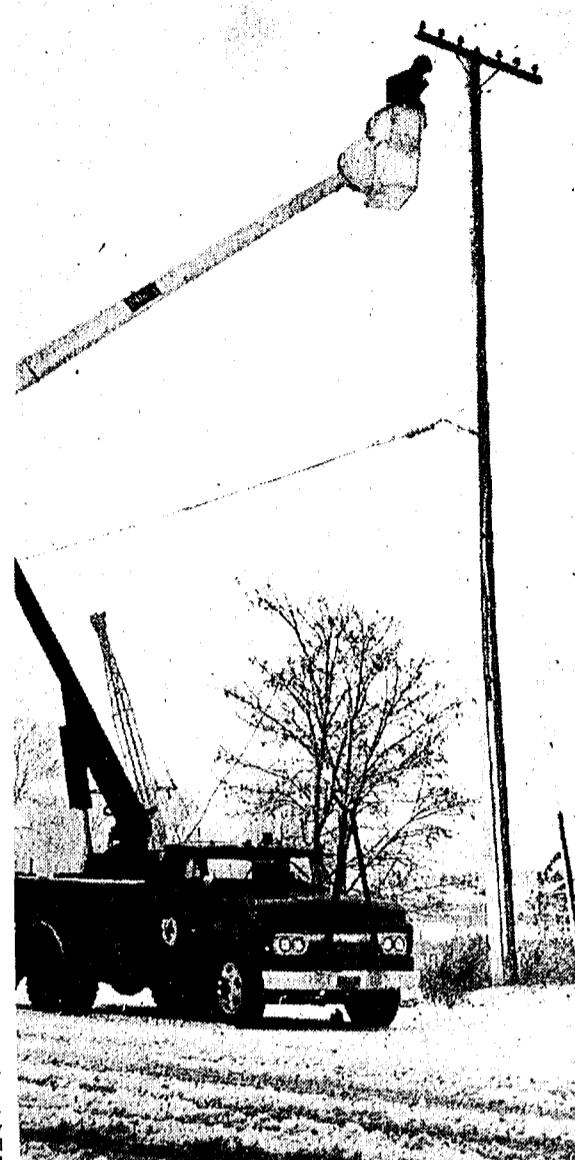
The Berrien county sheriff's department and St. Joseph police department were forced to resort to auxiliary power supply for radio transmission from 4 to 6 a.m., as a power failure gripped most of the downtown St. Joseph area. Radio Station WSJM was off the air for a time.

Schools reported closed this morning were the Berrien Springs and Buchanan schools, the Seventh-day Adventist and Trinity Lutheran schools in Berrien Springs, Shanghai school near Eau Claire, and the Maple Grove Center for Young Adults in Fairplain.

In Fennville, school officials said an unauthorized announcement over a Kalamazoo radio station that the Fennville schools would be closed had reduced school attendance.

A Berrien County Road commission spokesman said the early and unexpected storm and the heavy, wet consistency of the snow accounted for a great many traffic snarls, particularly at hills and sharp inclines. Very few cars were equipped with snow tires, the road commission official said, this early in the season. Slipping tires on inclines caused some cars to skid and block traffic lanes. Snowplow crews were hampered by the tieups, right along with the factory and office-bound motorists.

A gigantic tie-up was reported (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)



COLD WORK: Workmen for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. repair three power lines downed by high winds on Ridgeway in St. Joseph early today. Blizzard winds of up to 55 miles an hour caused scattered interruption of power service across Southwestern Michigan overnight. Chilled but effective trouble shooters like these rapidly restored service to normal. (Staff photo)

PENETRATOR BATTLE S.J. Twp. Officials Invited To Lansing

The Michigan Highway commission will welcome St. Joseph township officials for a discussion of alleged hazards of the I-94, penetrator, Chairman Ardall Ferguson said today.

Ferguson, of Benton Harbor, said the commission will hold its next meeting Nov. 15 in Lansing and St. Joseph township representatives can appear to discuss the penetrator "if they wish to come."

"The commission indicated earlier through its secretary that it 'would be inappropriate' for the policy making body to take up the matter with the township because of the technical nature. The secretary on behalf of the commission said the issue was being turned over to the design department.

ZOLLAR'S LETTER
Since then, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar has interceded with Ferguson, citing the anxiety of many citizens.

"I am fearful that my constituents will not be satisfied in discussing the matter except with those in authority, as it is their feeling that the import-

ance of this question should be decided by the commission after they have had ample time to confer with their experts," Zollar wrote.

"I would appreciate it very much if such a meeting can be arranged and be assured of my every cooperation in reaching a satisfactory solution to a very serious problem."

CROW CITES DANGER
St. Joseph Township Atty. John Crow has called the penetrator design at the St. Joseph city limits more hazardous than the "killer crossing" on the East street I-94 business route in Benton township. Seven persons have died in accidents at the Euclid avenue crossing of the business route.

The township has waged a long and apparently unsuccessful battle against the penetrator. The latest protests have been based on safety.



NOBEL PRIZE WINNERS: Prof. Robert S. Mulliken, left, of the University of Chicago, was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry today. Prof. Alfred Kastler of France was awarded the Nobel Prize for physics. Mulliken, a native of Massachusetts, was honored for "his fundamental work concerning chemical bonds and the electronic structure of molecules by the molecular orbital method." (AP Wirephotos)

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Editorials

The Housewives' Strike

Some 30 years ago when we first took a whack at the newspaper business as a roving correspondent in Van Buren county, we had occasion to listen one day to a pre-trial explanation from an old country lawyer at Paw Paw on how he picked prospective jurors in criminal cases.

"No defense attorney in his right mind would ever let a woman sit on the jury if he can possible avoid it. I always knock 'em off unless my peremptory challenges are exhausted," opined Jim Chandler, now long gone to his final rest.

"Why?" asked this fledgling reporter, then without benefit of a formal legal training into which he subsequently entered.

"Simple" replied old Jim. "A woman can't distinguish between what she sees or hears and what she thinks. She sees a person under arrest in the court room and automatically puts him down for being guilty, or else why would he be there in the first place?"

This sounded like overly brave words for a man then married almost half a century. Whether he was a lion in court and a lamb at the hearthside we can't say, but the record shows he battened pretty successfully for his clients misfortunate enough to be in need of rescue from durance vile.

Actually what Barrister Chandler fought to get away from was the peril of snap judgments putting his case at an initial disadvantage and himself on the defensive. In delivering his modus operandi he overstated the remedy somewhat because he sought diligently for any appearance of a mind made up, be it in a male or a female brain, before his examination of the prospective jury panel.

Something of this oversimplification of a situation that Jim tried to eliminate is going on now in the housewives' boycotts at the supermarkets.

The demonstrations began in Denver and now are breaking out and then dying down like the German measles in many other cities.

The simplest solution is the reverse of what most of their husbands loss at their bosses come time for a new labor contract. "Cut now" instead of "pay more" is the slogan.

Others suggest the stores toss out the trading stamps, the pipe-in music, the baby sitting corner, the free coffee and other gimmicks used to lure in customers.

By either or both means, the girls contend the recent and very obvious jumps in many food prices can be rescinded.

The initial reaction at Denver and the first test points was that of being bombed by Big Bertha and in a panic many stores slapped on across the board reductions of up to ten per cent.

Some of the shock has since worn off and the store operators are standing firmer.

No one, including the most obtuse husband who retreats out the back door when the little woman starts teeing off on the matter, disputes the fact of the price rise, but the boycott splashes at the crest of the wave, not at what creates the wave.

The impression sought to be made by the demonstrations is the profit margin in the retail meat and grocery business. Share this with the public, runs the argument. The average supermarket today nets 1 1/2 cents on each dollar of sales. All businessmen by force of habit claim their margins are too low, but if national averages as compiled by all the federal agencies which poke around into private affairs mean anything at all, the supermarket operator is at the bottom rung in the business world when it comes to cutting a fat hog for himself.

He is, however, a natural target since the prices he must post are on view every day of the week by every segment of the population. His price listing is visual proof of inflationary forces which lie beneath the surface.

Inflation, as classically defined, occurs when prices rise without relation to the scarcity of available goods and services.

The last time this took place in the U.S. came immediately after World War I. Prices continued to kite up following the Armistice for no reason. The public went on an informal buyer's strike and this resistance led to the brief money panic of 1920. The impasse and the decline, however, was of brief duration and by 1921 the country started to build up gradually to the pyramid which collapsed in 1929.

The present supermarket peak now holding the center of the stage has three basic props under it.

One is the erratic supply-demand position in some basic foodstuffs, notably cattle, wheat, corn and hogs. The growers have adjusted production in those products more frequently and more radically in recent years in an effort to make a little something out of farming. The fact that bacon is higher than a cat's back today is due to a cutback in the large flocks of only a year ago. Normally when an article becomes scarce its price goes up.

Another point is the product itself demanded by today's housewife. She wants the simplification in her kitchen which processing and pre-packaging provide. This requires infinitely more labor and other expense in handling and transporting than in grandmother's day of buying in bulk and then cutting up and cooking at home. This has been a built-in cost for two generations that heretofore did not exist. The only difference is that the cost has accelerated more in the past few years than it has previously.

Finally, the Administration policy of fighting a war abroad and pushing a multi-billion handout program at home simultaneously adds an impetus to all costs. "Guns and butter" at the same time are a heady mixture, but as Johnson has said more than once, he would rather be troubled by the problems of inflation than those of depression.

The latter is the greatest threat of the trio because how Washington plays the money game sets the pace for all private endeavors.

Come to think about it, Tuesday is the time for Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public to say something about No. 3 in the villain's parade. By himself the groceryman-butcher can't roll back the tide.

Changing Images

A memorial in Delphos, Kans., honors the late Grace Bedell Billings, who might qualify for title of first political image-maker in the United States.

It was Grace, who at age 11, wrote to Abraham Lincoln, suggesting that he grow a beard because "all the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be president."

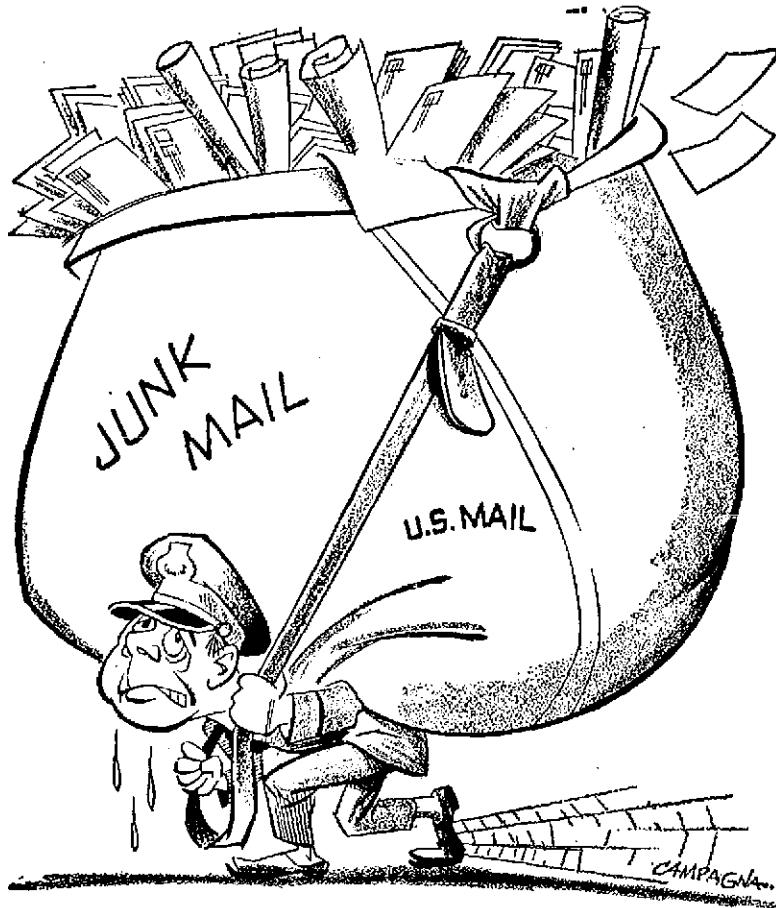
Mr. Lincoln, a politician who knew a good tip when he heard one, took the little girl's advice, although too late for the 1860 campaign. But did it help him in the 1864 race? Would a beardless Lincoln have inspired the same following?

To be the patriarchal Father Abraham, Mr. Lincoln needed that beard, just as today's campaigners require makeup men to disguise that worst possible condition — old age. But no modern image-maker would suggest a beard as a coverup. That might mean a boy was trying to do a man's job.

All this image stuff is wrong, of course, but there seems to be no escape from it. One can only lament the trend which was started by a well-meaning little girl.

A chameleon can extend its tongue farther than the total length of its body.

THE MAILMAN'S BURDEN



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards —

FIRST MAYOR IS NAMED

—2 years Ago—

Eugene Graham was named mayor of the two-day-old city of New Buffalo last night in the first meeting of the city council. A crowd of spectators watched as the city's first five council members were sworn in by Mrs. Bernette Nichols, city clerk. They also heard a talk by Eli Williamson, chairman of the chapter commission that wrote the new city charter.

Sworn in were Graham, Anton Carson, Francis Buckingham, Albert Mayer and William Leathers. Also during opening ceremonies, Paul Ballow was sworn in as the city's first justice of the peace. The charter, approved by voters this fall, went into effect Nov. 1.

GANLON YOUTH 4-H WINNER

—10 years Ago—

Rox Smith, outstanding Galien 4-H youth, has been named a winner in the state 4-H awards program and will re-

ceive an expense paid trip to the 35th National 4-H Congress in Chicago later in November. In addition Smith is eligible to win additional awards of \$300 in a college scholarship.

Smith, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Smith, Route 1, Galien. Donor of his achievement a program award is the Ford Motor company, Dearborn. Last year Smith won the Prairie Farmer WLS Junior Leadership award and was a member of the first place dairy judging team at the International Dairy show in Chicago. He also won the Michigan Farmer state leadership award.

SOVIET ARMIES FLEETING PORTS

—25 years Ago—

Germany proclaimed triumphantly today that the Russian army of the Crimea, split by the scourge of lightning assault by land and air, was trying to flee the peninsula through the Black sea ports of Sevastopol and Kerch in a

double Dunkerque. The Hitler command pictured the retreat there as a near rout, declaring that German forces had captured 53,175 prisoners, 230 tanks, 218 cannon, several armored trains and vast quantities of other war materials.

Far from the Crimean front, in the Donets basin to the north, the important industrial center of Kursk, on the railway running north from Kharkov through Orel and Tula to Moscow had been captured. Kursk is 1225 miles north of Kharkov.

POSTAL SUBSTATION

—35 years Ago—
The first postal substation to be opened in St. Joseph was announced today by Postmaster Edward A. Gast. It was assigned to the Uptown Square drug store.

IS BOOKKEEPER

—55 years Ago—
Miss Maude Walls has taken a position as bookkeeper and cashier at Freund's meat market.

RETURNS HOME

—75 years Ago—
Miss Harriet Boughton has returned from a two weeks visit in Youngstown and Lima, O.

THROWN FROM WAGON

—75 years Ago—
Ole Olson was thrown from his wagon on Ship and Main street this morning when the wagon tongue dropped down and ran into the ground. Mr. Olson sustained a broken finger and bruised. The horses attempted to run away but were caught before any further damage was done.

Factograph

Some folks don't have to go far to be at wits' end.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Sean O'Sullivan, in his beguiling "Folktales of Ireland," tells about one Dubliner who met a strange gentleman on the doorstep of his church one day. The stranger gave him a florin and suggested, "Have a drink on me in your favorite tavern." The Dubliner did just that, and paid for his drink with the stranger's florin. Then the next day he bought some pipe tobacco, reached in his pocket for some change — and there was the lucky florin again.

This profitable routine went on for weeks, the Dubliner meanwhile beginning to worry about the identity of the stranger whom he had encountered. Was he from this world — or another?

Finally he flung the lucky florin onto his innkeeper's bar and cried, "May the devil go with you!"

And that was the last either he or the innkeeper ever saw of the lucky florin — though they searched the premises for days.

Three Purdie freshmen take a dim view of the computer as an aid to successful romance. They tried it out to choose dates for the Spring dance. One of them wound up with five girls from Indiana and the other two were paired with each other.

Old "he-sho" jokes used to

dominate the humor magazines and undergraduate publications, but they're rarely considered sophisticated enough for present-day readers.

Here are a few hardy relict:

1. He: Do you enjoy Kipling.
She: I don't know. I've never Kiplied.

2. He: Have you a hobby?

She: No. Ay bare single.

3. He: I'll stick to you like glue.

She: The feeling's mucilage.

4. He: I'm glad I'm not a Frenchman.

She: Why?

He: I can't speak French.

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

What is a celiac baby? Can the condition be corrected? Does it leave any permanent after-effects in adult life?

Mrs. E. B., Washington

Dear Mrs. B.: A celiac baby is one who is afflicted with a celiac disorder. This strange condition is recognized early in infancy because of its characteristic symptoms.

The infant

seems to be

wasting, does

not gain weight,

has severe ab-

dominal disten-

tion, poor appe-

titite and vitamin

deficiencies.

Probably the most distinct

sign is bulky, pale stools.

The cause is an inability

of the infant to properly absorb

food from its intestinal tract.

It is felt that the condition

may have some hereditary

basis.

Some protein foods, like the

glutens of rye, wheat and oats,

seem to set off an episode of

celiac disease.

The condition is usually full-

blown at about the age of two,

although some symptoms may

have been present and unrecog-

nized much earlier.

Thirty years ago the celiac

baby was in constant difficulty.

Infections, before the antibiotic

era, played havoc with these

undernourished children.

As the knowledge accumulat-

ed about the disordered mecha-

nism, treatment became more

effective. Infections can

be controlled and now the life

of the celiac baby is no longer

severely threatened.

The condition can be control-

led by strict adherence to a

dietary plan.

Skinned or protein milk,

sweetened with glucose or ban-

ana powder is used. Cheese,

Dr. Coleman in care of this

newspaper.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letter

from readers, and, while he

cannot undertake to answe

each one, he will use questions

in his column whenever possi

ble and when they are of general

interest. Address your letters to

Dr. Coleman in care of this

newspaper.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

WARSHAWSKY 'HONORED BY HAVING CHANCE'

They Walk, Don't Run For Election

Byrns, Zick Seeking Judgeships

'Don't Forget Judicial Ballot'

Victories at the polls next Tuesday are almost a cinch for Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick and Atty. Chester Byrns, who are unopposed for eight-year and six-term terms, respectively, on the Berrien circuit court bench.

Judge Zick, who is completing seven years in the judicial post, accordingly has taken no time away from his duties to campaign.

Byrns, who is bidding for the bench after 14 years of active law practice, has not exactly campaigned either. But he has made several public appearances with an appeal to electors not to ignore the separate non-partisan judicial ballot.

Byrns is the only non-incum-



JUDGE KARL F. ZICK



CHESTER J. BYRNS

bent candidate for circuit judge in the entire state who is without opposition. He holds that voters should take enough interest to vote the ballot because of the importance and dignity of the office.

He points out, too, that the same judicial ballot carries the names of four candidates for two places on the State Supreme Court bench. The great importance of the Supreme

Tuesday.

Deadline for voting an absentee ballot is 2 p.m. Monday. These must be voted in person with the clerk present.

Generally voters unable to get to the polls mail their ballots in. Those who may be out of town on election day vote earlier with the clerk.

One of the new changes in the election law is a provision for a special board to count absentee ballots. Previously after polls were closed the absentee ballots were counted in the precinct in which the absentee voter lived. Now Lincoln township and Benton township too, has set up a special board to count those ballots. They will start counting at 7 p.m. and should be finished about the time the other boards take the totals off the machines. All other townships will count their absentee ballots the old way.

Mrs. Tretheway said there is a provision in the new election laws to permit absentee voting up to 4 p.m. the day of election in case of a real personal emergency. The voting would have to be in the home of the clerk, however.

LINCOLN TOWNSHIP

Chance For Voters To Check Machines

Lincoln township voters can check over voting machines Friday or Saturday for the general election Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township clerk, outlined voter services from now to election day.

There will be a voting machine set up in the township hall in Stevensville and voters can check over the position of candidates' names any time between 1 and 5 p.m. Friday and again from 7 to 9 p.m. Mrs. Tretheway will also be in the township hall from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday to show voters how the new machines work.

This will be the third time Lincoln township voters have used machines. Mrs. Tretheway said that many persons who were apprehensive about machines are enthusiastic after short instruction.

TWO DEADLINES

There are two deadlines between now and Monday for absentee ballot distribution. Deadline for applying for an absentee ballot is 2 p.m. Saturday. This must be returned to the clerk or at the voter's precinct before the polls close.

Deadline for voting an

absentee ballot is 2 p.m. Monday. These must be voted in person with the clerk present.

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the clerk, however.

Benson Leaving New Products Co.

Production Chief Ends 30 Years Service



ORVAL BENSON

Orval Benson, production manager at the New Products company at Benton Harbor, said today he will soon end a 30-year association with the die cast firm.

He started with the company in 1936 as a truck driver.

Benson, 54, is supervisor of St. Joseph township and resides on Cleveland avenue.

He said he will take a six-month rest but has no definite plans for the future. "Technically I am now on vacation but I have decided to leave permanently," said Benson, adding that his decision to leave was made a year ago.

PRIASSED BY FIRM

Indications from the management at New Products were that "We certainly had a very excellent relationship. His service here has been very dependable and we have appreciated his fine efforts throughout the years."

Benson is running unopposed in the Nov. 8 election for his

second full term as supervisor. "If elected on Nov. 8 I expect to devote more time to this job. There are quite a few things that need attention," he said.

Benson has been supervisor of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club.

Stephen Austin was known as the founder of Texas. He started a colony of 300 American families on the Brazos River in 1822.

Candidate For High Court Seat

Only Area Man Campaigning On State Ticket

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — There has probably never been a more humble candidate for an elective office than Meyer Warshawsky, a Republican nominee for one of two "non-partisan" seats on the Michigan Supreme Court.

The 44-year-old Warshawsky says he considers it "an honor to be selected to run for so high an office" and is offering "a great deal of skill and sincerity" as his qualifications for the job.

He says he is conducting a "low-budget" campaign to sell Michigan voters on his ability to have "a judicial and professional temperament to judge" and is refusing to be critical of the courts or his opponents.

"If I were to start criticizing them like a partisan politician, I would be tearing down the very foundations of our democracy," Warshawsky maintains. "I have great reverence and respect for the Supreme Court and the robes of the justices."

When he announced his candidacy for re-election last February, he said he would stand on the record he has made on the bench. Only twice has his decisions been reversed by the Michigan Supreme court.

In his candidacy announcement he said, too: "I like the job and work at it. . . I sincerely believe in courtesy and fairness to all litigants, their attorneys and witnesses."

Judge Zick, who is a native of Berrien county and makes his home on Hillendale road, Sodus township, practiced law in Benton Harbor 26 years before his elevation to the bench. In that period, he served two terms as county prosecutor and four terms as an assistant prosecutor.

A 1927 graduate of Benton Harbor high school where he captained the basketball team that year, he received his law degree from Marquette university in 1933.

In addition to membership in the Berrien county, Michigan and American Bar associations, Judge Zick is a member of the Benton Harbor Lions, Elks, and Moose clubs, and Berrien Hills country club. He is also a member of the First Congregational church of Benton Harbor. He and Mrs. Zick are parents of two daughters, both married, and there are seven grandchildren.

Bryns is 44 years old and lives at 275 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, with his wife, Priscilla, and their four children.

MUST RETIRE

His election next Tuesday will make him successor to Judge Phillip Hadsell, who must retire because of a mandatory age requirement.

In the several speeches he has made, Bryns has emphasized that he and Judge Zick are not competing. There are two seats to be filled. Judge Zick, he pointed out, is running for the eight-year term, and his own candidacy is for the six-year term.

Bryns, a member of the law firm of Bulthaup, Page & Bryns in Benton Harbor for the past 14 years, was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1948. In 1951 he was graduated from the law school of the University of Michigan.

A veteran of 4½ years service with the Air Corps in World War II, Bryns continued in the Air Force Reserve for 19 years, assigned to the Judge Advocate department.

Active in the Episcopal church, he is vice chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Western Michigan and a member of the House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church of the United States.

He has been very active in civic and community work, including chairmanship of the county Red Cross chapter, co-chairman of the Twin Cities United Fund, vice president of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce and president of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club.

Stephen Austin was known as the founder of Texas. He started a colony of 300 American families on the Brazos River in 1822.

The toys will be distributed



CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT: Meyer Warshawsky, a South Haven lawyer now serving on the Workmen's Compensation Department board of appeals, takes time off with his family from busy campaign for a seat on the Michigan Supreme Court. Warshawsky and wife, Esther, listen as their children Paul, 11, and Lois, 13, display their musical ability. (Staff photo)

travel, handshaking and public speaking had added vigor to the greying Warshawsky. He spoke with enthusiasm about how he was enjoying the campaign and how he was happy about the way people were accepting him.

"I am accepted everywhere," Warshawsky said. "I walk into factories and labor union halls and ask permission to meet

people. I'm treated very gently and with courtesy," he added.

He said his campaign has been largely based on his direct contact with people. There has been no purchased advertising.

Yet Warshawsky has apparently been most effective in his contacts with newspaper editors and columnists through

out Michigan where he has won lavish editorial praise, especially in the Detroit metropolitan area.

HIGH PRAISE

Both Detroit daily papers have carried articles marking Warshawsky as a better candidate for the office, and some Detroit weekly papers, like the Redford Township Observer, have added many words of praise.

Columnist Myra Chandler, of the Observer, recently wrote that she liked Warshawsky's ethics and his undaunted will to tell the story of his philosophy and his qualifications to everyone he meets.

"What really bothers me is this dedicated citizen and lawyer just doesn't have enough time. For he intends to tell his story to everyone from the man in the street to the man on top of the flag pole — and he will shiny up the pole to do it," columnist Chandler wrote.

What is Warshawsky's story? He says he has a knowledge and love of the law, a compassion for people and a courage to act within the law for the people since he makes "no deals or commitments" with groups or organizations during his campaign.

OBJECTIVE

He claims he has proved that he has a "judicial temperament" to remain objective in his work on the Labor Appeal board. He says that his dealings with labor and management on this board, and his earlier experiences with people of all walks of life during his work as a lawyer and later Van Buren county prosecutor, have given him a particular knowledge that further qualifies me. I know the problems of the 3,416,000 people that make up the Michigan working force."

Warshawsky speaks with some concern about the recent violence and racial demonstrations that have broken out in larger cities in the country.

"I think when it comes to the Supreme Court and the area of violence, our constitutions — federal and state — offer the basis for justice and equality in these times just as it did in the early part of our history," Warshawsky said. "Every time has its periods of distress.

"In the depression days the people in the bread lines were talking anarchy. But our constitution weathered that. We can weather the present social storm which is erupting in violence and our Constitution can help," he said.

Warshawsky said he thought misunderstandings have evolved between police officers and recent Supreme Court rulings that have caused police to feel their hands have been tied.

"We need decisions which are legal and clear so the law enforcement officer knows what his rights are," the lawyer said.

Warshawsky has always been concerned with the police officer's knowledge and understanding of the law. He was once given a special citation by the National Association of Law

Man With Knife Robs B.H. Store

Suspect Arrested By Police Two Hours Later

Benton Harbor police reported that a bandit, armed with a butter knife, held up the Cass Dairy store at 684 South Fair avenue, and fled on foot with an undetermined amount of money.

Police said that about 10 p.m., two hours after the holdup, a 24-year-old man was taken into custody in connection with the theft.

Booked for armed robbery was a man identified by police as Joe L. Cook, 24, of 935 Highland avenue.

Store Clerk Nancy Klug said a Negro male entered the store, picked up a bottle of soft drink and loaf of bread, walked to the checkout counter and pointed the knife at her after she opened the cash drawer. She said he took the bills and fled.

EYEWITNESS STORY

A witness told police he saw a man run from the store as he pulled into a driveway at the store. He said the man dropped a steel construction helmet near the door.

Sheriff's deputies joined the search, aided with a tracking dog, which led officers westward along Schulz street, Benton Harbor, where the trail ended.

An auto, parked nearby, also was kept under observation by police, who said a man entered the vehicle, waited a few minutes before driving away. He was stopped and searched, police said. Police said they found more than \$100 and a screwdriver on his person.

Personnel Consultants Open Office

Owned, Managed By Arthur Hoover



A. N. HOOVER
Snelling and Snelling Personnel Consultants opened an office in St. Joseph this week, under the ownership of Arthur N. Hoover.

The office, located in Room 211 of the Shepard Benning building at 520 Pleasant street, is the 325th Snelling and Snelling franchise in the United States, Hoover said.

The office has three counselors whose work is aimed primarily at the placement of persons in the clerical, administrative, sales and technical fields.

Applicants can apply at the St. Joseph office for placement either locally or in other states, Hoover said.

Hoover, who recently completed a managers' training program in Philadelphia, was previously employed by Associates Investment Co. of South Bend as manager at Lansing. He worked for Associates 16 years in Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Purse With \$88, Medicine Gone

Ruby Morris, route 4, Benton Harbor, reported to Benton township police yesterday that she lost her purse while shopping in a store at M-139 and Napier avenue. She said the purse contained an \$88 check and some important medicine. If someone finds the purse he may call the police or call Mrs. Morris at 925-6335.

READY FOR GOOD TURN TOY DRIVE: Members of the Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1570, have labeled Saturday's toy pickup the "Toy Drive Good Turn" when Twin City Scouts and Moose lodge members cover the twin cities looking for new and repairable used toys to go into Christmas baskets. Scouts with big boxes to be filled are from left Charles Upton, Charles Greim and John Linabury.

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ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1966

HUTCHINSON: STAUNCH FOE OF LBJ'S PLANS

Serbenski Asks Voters To Quit GOP 'Habit'

Democrat Challenging Rep. Root

Candidate Hits Incumbent's Record

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Every smoker knows how tough it is to "kick the habit," especially if the habit has been a long time forming.

Jules Serbenski, of Paw Paw, is urging people in Van Buren and Allegan counties to "kick" another habit which has been formed a long time — that of voting straight Republican for state offices.

Running a hard campaign against his Republican opponent Edson V. Root for state representative, Serbenski is asking people to think about the way they are voting, before pulling the levers from force of habit.

Serbenski makes no bones about the fact that he thinks Root has done a poor job of representing the people of his district in the state legislature.

"Representative Root's voting record is proof that he has voted against many bills sponsored by the Democrats that would benefit the citizens of his district," said Serbenski. "This includes bills relating to agriculture, public health, education, senior citizens and many others," he said.

He contrasted the record of Root's father with that of the present office holder. "Root Sr. was an independent," said Serbenski. "He voted for the issues, no matter who sponsored the bill. He truly represented his people."

He said that Root Jr. "just goes along with the crowd."

"Fourteen years ago Root Jr.



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE: Dispensing license plates occupies Jules Serbenski at Paw Paw office of Secretary of State. In addition to running branch office, Serbenski operates insurance and real estate business. Serbenski is opposing Edson V. Root, Jr., for representative's seat from 54th district. (Staff photo)

was voted into office, hoping to fill his father's shoes," said Serbenski, "and after 14 years he hasn't even filled one shoe."

POLITICAL REMATCH

This is the second time in two years that Serbenski has challenged Edson V. Root, Jr., for the seat of 54th district representative. In traditionally Republican territory, Serbenski came within about 2,000 votes of Root in Van Buren county during the 1964 elections.

Serbenski was also a candidate for state senator in 1958. He was a candidate for Paw Paw township supervisor in

1960, and a candidate for the Paw Paw village council in 1964.

Serbenski attended school in Chicago and was graduated from Lane high school. He took two years of advanced night school study in Chicago, and worked as a route salesman for the Bowman Dairy and the Wonder Bread company.

BUSINESS CAREER

In 1939, Serbenski began a career as an insurance salesman for the Prudential Insurance Co. Moving to Paw Paw in 1943, he became an insurance broker, a business which he still

Opposed To 'Great Society'

Says Congress Just Ignored GOP Minority

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

FEENNVILLE — Since it was launched two years ago, the President's Great Society and its subsequent legislation have probably never had a more outspoken opponent than Fourth District U. S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson, a Fennville Republican.

Although he has been a member of the minority party where he claims opposing and counter arguments have been ignored by a "White House controlled legislature," Hutchinson has not failed to get his message to the people in his own district.

His monthly newsletters and occasional visits among his constituents have helped him sound a consistent warning of a threat of "totalitarian government" if the Democratic machinery is not stopped by the return of a strong two-party system.

He has blasted the Great Society program and calls it "nothing more than the same pump priming program that we had with The New Deal," only that it is being applied in times of an economic boom. This, Hutchinson charges, has been one of the primary causes of inflation.

NOT WINNING'

The congressman has attacked the President's "goal of victory less than victory" in the Viet Nam war and advocated "decisive action" to bring the war to an early end.

"A lot of us feel it can be done successfully," Hutchinson said.

The 52-year-old Hutchinson is seeking his third term in the House of Representatives, a job he has held since first being elected in 1962. His opponent is Democrat John Martin of Hillsdale.

At a recent talk in South Haven, Hutchinson said he didn't think time was on the side of the United States in the Viet Nam conflict and suggested



HUTCHINSON CAMPAIGNS: U.S. Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville), (left) has a friendly chat and coffee with Van Buren Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie Jr., and Goodwillie's wife, Nancy, during recent campaign stop at South Haven. Hutchinson is seeking his third term in office from Michigan's Fourth District and is being challenged by Democrat John Martin, of Hillsdale. (Staff photo)

ed a stepped-up effort to bring it to an end.

He said he didn't feel that Russia was anxious to get involved because of its own internal troubles and said Red China "has demonstrated that it cannot maintain an army beyond its own boundaries," citing the time China attempted to invade India. "But five years from now this condition may change," Hutchinson went on.

He charged that President Johnson may have "wanted to be a war president. Every other Democratic president in this century has been a war president. Johnson likes the word 'war' which he has used in such phrases as War on Poverty and War on Crime," the congressman said.

He reminded his audience that it was Johnson who, through a resolution by the Congress to stand by the President's decision after the Bay of Tonkin incident, raised our commitment in Viet Nam to its present status.

FORTIFIES ENEMY

Hutchinson said the administration's present lack of a definite goal of victory in Viet Nam has left the people confused.

He said this confusion has led to public dissension which has given the enemy some hope of victory by waiting.

"In every other war our goal has been to win. Wars are either won or lost, there is no in-between," Hutchinson said. "If our goal was set on winning this war I am sure the American people would be strongly behind the President's decisions. They always have been."

Hutchinson was late hitting the campaign circuit after a "frustrating conclusion" of the 89th Congress.

"There was no reason why it couldn't have adjourned at the end of this fiscal year," he said of the 89th. "Its length is evidence of the fact that there isn't any outstanding leadership these days in the Democratic majority."

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WABEKE OPPOSES PAROCHIAL AID

★★★

★★★

Challenges Volkema For Senate



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR: Jay Wabek poses for fireside shot with his Collie dog, Shasta, in their home on the Grand River, near Coopersville. Wabek, a former Congregational minister, is the Democratic candidate for Michigan senator from the 23rd District. He is challenging incumbent Republican Harold Volkema of Holland. (Staff photo)

Adventist Books Are Presented

St. Joseph and Niles public libraries recently received a set of denominational books from the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventist headquarters at Berrien Springs.

The books, a group of 22 typical devotional, doctrinal, or historical Adventist publications, were donated under the auspices of the Committee on Books for Libraries.

Other area libraries which have already received such materials are Notre Dame University Library, South Bend, Ind., and Benton Harbor public library. Any library which desires these books may request them.

Historical Society Will Meet

BUCHANAN — The annual meeting of the Buchanan Historical Society is scheduled by the president, Lester McGowan, for 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 6, in the Buchanan high school study hall.

Featuring the business session will be the election of officers.

Who will assume their duties in January, in accordance with the constitution adopted when the society was organized in September.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Gertrude B. Johnston, director of St. Joseph museum in Niles.

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such action would mean that the entire structure of the legislature may have to be reconsidered. "Perhaps we could have a smaller, more effective body," he suggested.

TRAINING NEEDS

Wabek said he was also concerned with maintaining adequate education on all levels and said there is a need in Michigan for special training schools for those people who, "by temperament and nature, do not fit themselves into the typical liberal arts

background."

He said he would like to see state-supported technical schools designed to train these people for skilled jobs so they can fit into "our technological society."

In large urban areas, such schools are already available.

Wabek said But much of Michigan is too sparsely populated for such schools to be practical on a local basis.

Wabek said the local school systems are presently in financial trouble because of the high

property taxes, which make

state-owned, reluctant to approve school millage requests. He said there is a need in Michigan for fiscal reform.

"The overall answer to fiscal reform is simple in my mind," he said. "We need a state graduated income tax which will enable us to abolish income taxes and lower property taxes."

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